TESTIMONY OF THREE SEAMEN.

BARTLETT TELLS OF TROUBLE BETWEEN DANEN-HOWER AND NEWCOMB-TALK OF A MUTINY. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The investigation of the Jeannette Expedition was resumed by the sub-committee of the House Committee on Navai Affairs at noon today, Mr. Arnoux offered in evidence a letter from Captain DeLong to Mr. Connery, of The New-York Herald, a letter from Professor Baird to DeLong, and an extract from a letter of DeLong to his wife. These letters related to the scientific instruments for the expedition, to the en-

gagement of a naturalist and the character of Mr. New-

Seaman Nindermann, of DeLong's boat's crew, then took the stand again, and in reply to questions by counsel for Dr. Collins related the circumstances of his leaving DeLong's party on the Lena Delta and going ahead in search of help. Witness said Mr. Collins asked permission of DeLong to ro ahead with witness and Noros, but was refused, the Captain saying to Mr. Collins: "If you should go, you wouldn't get five miles from the camp. Witness did not know that Mr. Collins asked to go "as the representative of The Herald." Mr. good physical condition—as good as witness himself. Did Coinage, Weights, and Measures to-day unani-Collins, in the judgment of witness, was at that time in not know that Mr. Collins was prevented from going ahead because he was nominally a sailor and subject to navai rules. A number of other members of De Long's than \$5, and to provide for the issue of one. two and five party wanted to go ahead with witness and Noros. Witness thought Captain De Long was sometimes afraid that party wanted to go ahead with witness and Neros. Withe (witness) would leave the party in the Delta on the retreat. When witness got far ahead the captain always called him back. Witness never said that the men of De Long's party lost their lives through naval rules. Witness thought that when De Long found himself giving out he should have given his men a chance to save themselves. The officers did little work during the retreat. They worked at times, but not as much as the men. Melville told the witness that the officers had poison with them to kill themselves with when all hope was abandoned. In giving this answer the witness smiled a little, as if he did not at any time regard this suggestion of suicide as serious. He did not know how the shotguns happened to be left behind. They would have been better off in the Delta if they had had one shotgun and one rifle. The repairing of boats during the eight days' stay at Bennett Island on the retreat occupied only one day. DeLong told witness at the time he engaged him to go on the expedition that the signing of the naval regulatione was a mere form-that the naval rules would not be strictly enforced. Witness thought that it was through his own knewledge and exertions that the bodies of DeLeng and his comrades were found. Witness was the first to suggest that a washboard be put on the first cutter. He believed that it saved the boat during the gale. Captain De Long did not deny it. The beats had not before that time been fitted with wash-boards. If Lieutenant Chipp's boat had had as good a washboard as that of the first cutter, witness thaught it would not have been lost. This ended the direct exam-

On cross-examination the witness said he put the washboard on the first cutter of his own accord. Captain De Long said it was unnecessary, but winess told the latter it would do no hurt even if it did no good. Long said it was unnecessary, but witness too the latter it would do no hurt even if it did no good. The witness was then cross-examined as to the food which he and Noros found after leaving De Long's party, the object of counsel being apparouily to ascertain whether, if Collins or other members of the party had been allowed to accompany Nindermann and Noros, there would have been food ene said to sustain the lives of all. The witness said they had no food except boot soles and their sealskin pantaloons and a few rotten fish, which they found. They are all they had no food except boot soles and their sealskin pantaloons and a few rotten fish, which they found. They are all they had and all they could find. If the party had been larger the food would not have oeen enough for all. In reply to questions concerning the retreating general the witness said the prismatic compasses which were leit behind, welched seven or eight pounds each.

At the close of Nindermann's examination he was between the management generally of the Jeannette expedition and that of other Arctic enterprises in which he had taken part—particularly the Polaris expedition. He replied that there was not a great deal of difference. except that on the Polaris there was not so much putting under arrest as on the Jeannette. This led to an animated but confused discussion of the history of the Polaris expedition, in which counsel on both sides, all the members of the committee, Lieutenant hancehower, and the witnesses participated, and in which there was shown considerable diversity of recollection and opinion. The witness was then excused, and the committee took a recess.

BARTLETT TESTIFIES TO AN ASSAULT BY DANEN-

HOWER. After recess Fireman Bartlett, of the Jeannette, again took the stand, and in reply to questions from Dr Collins's counsel, said that in his opinion shotguns would have been better than rifles for use in the Lena Delta. Melville told witness on one occasion that all the officers had doses of person prepared by the doctor to be taken in the last extremity, but his (Meiville's) had all dissolved.
Witness knew that there had been trouble between Mr. Newcomb and Licutenant Danenhower. On one occasion during the retreat he had seen Licutenant Danenhower during the retreat he had seen about in the bottom of he boat and choke him. On another occasion Mr. New-comb had been out under arrest and his gun was taken from him; witness understood that it was for being insolent to Danenhower. Witness thought the credit of as much of no what the did not think there was any one baneahower had. He did not think there was any one man in the whaleboat whose services and exertions were indispensable. Upon cross-examination witness admitted that there was a low washboard on Lieutenant Chipp's boat before Nindesmann put one on the first culter. Witness had seen toilly taking sketches during the relirent, but could not remember that he had seen him

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At he can of Harrictt's examination Seaman Noros
took the stand and testified that in the course of the vorage between San Francisco and the Arctic ocean the officers of the ship did not at all times stand deek watch.
Their places were frequently taken by Coles and Dinnuar,
The first knowledge witness had of the existence of
in-feeling between Melville and Collins was on 20 occasion before the ship entered the fee.

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Mr. Bouteile—Do you know that De Long did not permit the men to save themselves after you left them! A.
—I do not.

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CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL SWAIM.

A WASHINGTON BANKER ASKS FOR A COURT-MAR-TIAL TO HEAR CHARGES OF FRAUD,

Washington, April 16 .- A. E. Bateman, of the firm of Bateman & Co., bankers of this city, has to-day filed with the Secretary of War a letter in which he says: "It becomes my duty to prefer charge against Brigadier General D.G. Swaim, at the head of the Fureau of Military Justice of the United states Army, for fraud and for conduct unbecoming an office and gentleman. I stand ready to prove that the said D. G. Swaim has committed a fraud to all intents and purposes upon the bunking house of Bateman & Co., of which I am a member. Some two years ago the said D. G. Swain, having deposited the sum of \$5,000, received upon his departure for the West a simple due bill at his his request to have in case an accident should befall him. This amount was checked out subsequent to that date by said D. G. Swahn for which we have a number of vouchers. After having drawn all the money out, and a settlement being made, he drawn all the money out, and a settlement occurs mance, as becoming that of the full amount with certain parties in this city. I am further ready to prove that said D. G. Swalm assisted to negotiate army pay vouchers with our firm which he knew to be francient, and triplicates of outstanding accounts. I ask that court martial be ordered for the trial of the said D. G. Swalm on charges preferred. I desire, when it is ordered to amend this by presenting other charges under the head of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman."

THE STAR ROUTE INQUIRY.

Washington, April 16.—Second Assistant Postmaster-General, H. D. Lyman, was examined before the Springer Committee to-day with relation to the claims against mail contractors for fraudulent overcharges. He was, he said, one of the arbitrators appointed to adres the claims in the Saulsbury and Parker cases. The other arbitrators were R. G. Ingersell and Mr. Elmer, then the arbitrators were it. 6. Ingerson and all times, teen about the Second Assistant Postmaster General. The Board, he said, never held a meeting. Members of the Board dismissed the matter informally, but never took any action, as there was doubt to their authority. In the forty-three routes where expeditions had been made which had been investigated, there was a large amount of frank.

VALUE OF THE NEW-YORK NAVAL OFFICE. Washington, April 16 .- It has been urged on the Treasury Department from time to time that the | botter for all concerned, politically and personally. The Naval Officer of New-York is of no essential benefit to the Government. In a statement of the transactions of that officer for the year ended March 31 last, it appears that der the circumstances. A vast minut of buls remains the force in his office has during that period, corrected 19,187 errors committed in the office of the Collector of Casteins, which errors, if passed maneticed, would have caused a loss of 84,000,560 to the Government.

· NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, April 16.—Passed Assistant Engineer John Pemberton has been ordered to the Naval Rendezvous, Philadelphia; Lieutenaut William J. Moore has been detached from the Ossipee and ordered to the Franklin; Ensign A. A. A. Newman, from the Fish Commission steamer Albatross, and ordered to report to Commis-sioner S. F. Baird for special temporary duty: Passed Assistant Engineer A. C. Engard from the Naval Rendez-York, Philadelphra, and ordered to the Navy Yard, New-York; Passed Arsistant Engineer William S. Moore, from the Tallapoosa, and ordered to the Ossipee; Passed Assistant Engineer N. P. Towne, from New-York Navy Yard, and ordered to the Tallapoosa; Passed Assistant Engineer J. R. Edwards, from the Casipee, and ordered to the Tallapoosa; Passed Assistant Engineer J. R. Edwards, from the Casipee, and ordered to the Tallapoosa; Passed Assistant Engineer J. R. Edwards, from the Casipee, and ordered to the Tallapoosa; Passed Assistant Engineer J. R. Edwards, from the Casipee, and ordered to the Tallapoosa; Passed Assistant Engineer J. R. Edwards, from the Casipee, and ordered to the Tallapoosa; Passed Assistant Engineer John D. Sloane and the Subject of the Objects of the Court.

Frederick C. Bowers, from the Tallapooes, and ordered to the Hartford; Naval Cadets William L. Howard, Felton Parker, H. G. Leopold, Robert W. Gatewood and C. C. Willis, from the Powhatau, and ordered to the Navai Academy for final graduation; Commander S. D. Green, from command of the United States ship Despatch, and ordered to duty at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., as equipment officer.

THE SILVER COINAGE QUESTION. ARGUMENTS BEFORE THE BANKING COMMITTEE-A

NEW SILVER CERTIFICATE BILL. Washington, April 16 .- The representatives of the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of various cities, who are here to urge the suspension of the coinage of sliver for two years, made arguments to-day before the Banking and Currency Committee. Mr. Nathan Cole, of St. Louis, said a greater apprehension filled the minds of business men to-day than he had ever seen. The least turn of the scale, he thought, would precipitate The least turn of the scale, he thought, would preclipitate this country on to the silver basis. Mr. C. S. Smith presented the memorial petitioning for the suspension of coinage of silver and the discontinuing of the issue of one and two dollar bills, sent by the New-York Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Buckner said he thought no appropriation would be made by the Committee on Appropriations for the printing of bills less than \$5 in value.

Mr. Chittenden, of New-york, read a letter from a New-York gentleman inquiring whether Congress would stop the colonage of silver. If there was no prospect of a stoppage, the writer said, he would "get ready for the result."

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The House Committee on

Washington, April 16.—The House Committee mously instructed Representative Lacey to report favorably his bill to prohibit the issue of Treasury notes of less after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for the Secretary of the Treasury to print and issue Treasury notes of a smaller denomination than \$5, and that any holder of standard silver dollars or silver certificates may deposit the same with the Treasurer or any Assistant Treasurer of the United States in sems of not less than \$10 and receive therefor silver certificates of the denomination, at the option of the holder, of one, two and five dollars, provided that nothing therein contained shall interfere with the issues of silver certificates in other denominations as now provided by law. The provision of the original bill providing that whenever the standard silver dollars in the Treasury not held for redemption of silver certificates of the denomination of one and two dollars shall exceed the sum of \$20,000,000, the Secretary of the Treasury may suspend the coinage of standard silver dollars, was stricken out by a vote of 5 to 3, the yeas being Messrs, Bland, Dowd, Pusey, Lanham and Bedford.

SOME SENATE PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF. Washington, April 16,-The Senate to-day agreed to the resolution directing the Judiciary Commitee to inquire whether Paul Strobach, whose nominated for Marshal of the Middle and Southern Districts of Alabama was rejected by the Senate, and who is now perform lug the duties of that office, is entitled to occupy the office Mr. Conser, from the Committee on Commerce, reported favorably a bill to define the boundaries of the collection districts of Minni and Sandusky, in the State of Ohlo. Upon Mr. Conger's motion fis bill was at once put upon its passage, read three times and passed. The Senate then took up the Sankraptey bill. Amendments were offered by Mesers, George, Hoar, Ingalls, Wilson, Pike, Harrison, Garland and Call, most of which were agreed to. The bill was read to the end and substantially agreed to, several amendments, however, being indicated to be made wheat the bill is reported from Committee of the Whole, and several sections being meanwhile agreed to morely proformer. ing the duties of that office, is entitled to occupy the office

Lieutemant-Colonel Richard N. Batchelder, and Captain
John F. Rodgers, Milliary Storckeeper, has been appointed to meet at the Philadelphia Depot of the Quartermaster's Department, Philadelphia, Jenn., on May 12,
such business as shall be laid before it by the Quartermaster-General. Captain John W. Pulitoan, Assistant
Quartermater, has been relieved from duty at Alegieny
College, Mendville, Penn., and will report in person to
the Commanding General Department of the Missouri,
for assignment to duty as Foel Quartermaster at Fort
Wingate, New-Mexico. Pirst-Lieutenant alirest M. Fuller, 2d Cavairy, has been detailed as Professor of Military
science and Tactics, at Allegheny.

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A PENSION ATTORNEY DISBARRIED.—The Secretary of the niterior has disbarred Lindsey Steele, of Chester, Ill., rom practice as a pension attorney. W. H. Willa & Co., I this city, have been estored to practice. THE MISSOCHI RIVER COMMISSION.-Representatives

Dockey, Burns, Groves, Coagrove and Alexander, of Missouri; Russy, of Iswa, and Perkins, of Kunius, made inguments to-day before the House Committee on Com-merce of establishing a Missouri River Commission. STATIONERY CONTRACTS AWARDED.—contracts for furnishing stationery to the Treasury Department for the next Bocal year have been awarded to J. R. Michael and flohand A. Robblins, of New-York; E. D. Lockwood and Jones Langfeld, of Philadelphia; C. W. Thorn & Co., J. D. Pree, jr., J. L. Savage and William Ballantyne & Son, of Washington.

of the Treasury to-tay made a decision in effect that a space dealer who sells at one time different kinds of square to the amount of five gallens is to be considered a violesale dealer.

A REPORT IN A VIBURATA ELECTION CASE.—The House A REPORT IS A VIGINIA IN A REST OF A REPORT OF A VIGINIA IN A REPORT OF A VIGINIA REST OF A REPORT A RESOLUTION FOR VIGINIA RESERVED A VIGINIA RESERVEDA VIGINIA RESERVEDA VIGINIA RESERVEDA VIGINIA RESERVEDA VIGINIA RESERVE

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.-A special meeting of the

TO REVIVE THE OFFICE OF GENERAL OF THE ARMY .-To REVIVE THE OFFICE OF GENERAL OF THE ARMY-The bill introduced in the Senais to-day by Mr. Sabia to revive the grade of General of the Army, provides that the President be authorized to nominate, and with the advice and consent of the Sanate, to appoint a General of the Army, and in the same magner to fill any vacancy that may occur in the office of Lieutenant-General of the Army through the death, residuation, retirement or pro-motion of the present Lieutenagt-General.

CONTROLLER KNOX TO RESIGN SONN—Mr. Knox has formally accounted the presidence of the Novice Death

CONTROLLER KNOX TO RESIGN SOON—MT. ALROX Massive formally accepted the presidency of the National Bank of the Republic of New-York, and will enter on his new duties on May 1. He has not yet resigned the effice of controller of the Currency, but will do so in a few duys. In reply to the charges made against him at an alleged needing of the snatchablers of the Pacille National Bank of Boston, Controller Knox writes to Chairman Backner, of the Banking and Currency Committee. That all the charges have been already answered by him, and that they are "under from motives of maltee."

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CHARGES AGAINST GOVERNMENT-OFFICERS,-Mr. Dib-CHARGES AGAINST GOVERNMENT-OFFICERS.—Mr. Dib-ble, of South Carolino, from the Contuitive on Public Buildings, asked leave to report a resolution recting that charges have been made of compileity between some of the officers of the Government and the owners of certain real estate in Brooklyn. N. Y., tenching the purchase of a site for a public building in that city; requesting the ser-retary of the Treasury to farmish copies of papers on the in his Department relative to the matter, and directing the committee to unwealpate the charges. Mr. Skinger, of New-York, objected on the ground that his colleague, Mr. James, was absent and might not be in fixor of the resolution.

CLOSING SESSIONS AT TRENTON.

FINAL ACTS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

EXPENSES OF THE SESSION-NOMINATIONS FOR BAILHOAD ASSESSORS.
[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRUBES

TRENTON, April 16 .- The Senate to-day concurred in the Assembly's resolution to adjourn without day on Friday next at noon. The actilement of the corporation cax question made this possible, and the members agreed that the somer the long session is suited the unconsidered on the Speaker's table in the Assembly, and the number of measures which will fatt for lack of tu was never so great. They are, however, of no great importance. The closing act of the session has occupied the Assembly most of the day, the act defraying the incithe Assembly most of the day, the act defraying the inci-dental expenses of the session. There were a few brave spirits who attempted to purify the measure of some of its more outrageous appropriations, but they were unsuc-cessful without exception, and such manuals as \$650 for underscatteness of death for the number of Joseph 6. Sittor alleged legal advice to the Convict Labor Committee were retained. Extra compensation was voted each of the officers. The bill will probably chief some disagreement between the two Houses, but none serious caough, it is

ble. The rejection of this bill apparently exhausted the anti-railroad fervor of the House, as the members immediately and almost unanimously veted in favor of a measure to give the Pennsylvania Railroad power to run palace cars on its own account. It is claimed that this is merely legalizing the Chicago limited express, but others assert that it is a scheme for aveiding taxation en Pullman cars. The License law of March 23, 1883, was repeated and an act requiring signers of license petitions to designate the location of their property was passed. The Senate passed a bill for an experiment with the "piece-brice" system of convict labor at the State Prison. The Assembly passed the bill to permit the bonding of cities for street improvements, relating especially to Newark.

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A resolution for a joint meeting to elect a Controller was laid upon the table in the Senate and there is now no prospect of a joint meeting. The Democratic joint cancus will reassemble to-morrow and an expect contest for the last nomination for Controller is expected. Mr. Connelly is now the candidate and wants to remain the nominee of his party until next year, believing that this advantage in the improbable case of a Democratic Lexislature in 1885 would give him the place. Major Andrew Jackson Smith, of Mercer, extertains similar views and will endeavor to wreat the nomination from Mr. Connelly. The latter will plead that the Senate has not acted finally on his case, having tabled instead of defeating the resolution for joint meeting.

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Governor Abbett this afternoon relieved the anxiety as to the composition of the State Board of Railroad Assessors by sending in the following nominations: Edward Bettle, of Camden County, for one year; Abraham Reynolds, of Essex, for two years; William H. Mackson, of Plassale, for three years; Allen L. McDermott, of Hudson, for four years. The nomination of Edward Rettle was unanimously confirmed without reference. The others were deferred. The nominations are satisfactory as to Mr. Bettle and Mr. Reynolds. They are the opposite as regards Mr. McDermott and Mr. Jackson, Mr. Bettle is a Republican, was President of the Senate and represented his county for several years. Mr. Reynolds has been Railroad Tax Commissioner and is a Democrat. Mr. Jackson is supposed to be a Republican. Mr. McDermott was a law student in the Governer's office and is Corporation Attorney and President of the Jersey City Board of Finance.

The Senate adjourned this afternoon until 7:30 to-morrow evening in order to give Senators an opportunity to attend the Republican Convention here to-morrow. The House will meet to-morrow morning at an earlier hour man usual and then adjourn, also to attend the convention.

A PARK COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

EQUESTRIANS SEEKING MORE ROOM-GOWAN'S HILL OR FORT FISH. When Alderman O'Connor presented a

petition to the Park Commissioners yesterday signed by Corporation Counsel Andrews, ex-Judge Howland, Senator Otis and others asking that the bridle paths in Cen tral Park be extended into the North Meadow, to avoid the danger of collisions at the short curves, Comtnisstoner Wales prosaically remarked: " Better reduce the pace of the riders from twelve miles an hour to eight or

"Riders, If they have any spirit at all," interposed General Vicie, "are very apt to spur their horses beyond twelve miles an hour! I would suggest, however," he added," that the horseback riders will find good eques trian ground in the upper part of Riverside drive, where weive horses can trot abreast."

Commissioner Crimmins moved that the name of "Mount St. Vincent" as applied to a locality in Central Park where a restaurant once stood, should be discon-tinued, and obliterated from the map. This was made at made when the bill is reported from Committee of the Whole, and several sections being meanwhite agreed to Morely proform.

The bill to divide a portion of the great reservations and to secure the relinquishment of the Indians' title to the remainder was passed.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—A board of officers, to consist of Lieutenant-Colonel John G. Chandier, Lieutenant-Colonel Richard N. Batchelder, and Capitain John F. Redgers, Military Storekeeper, has been ap-

BASEBALL NEWS.

THE NEW-YORK NINE'S VICTORY OVER THE BROOK-LYN NINE-GOOD BATTING.

The New-York League and Brooklyn baseball nines played their first game together at the Polo Grounds yestering. About 1,500 spectators were present. The New-York nine outplayed their opponents at every point, and won an easy victory by the score of 10 to 2. The than science. Ewing's catching was excellent, and Ward's frequent brilliant plays evoked loud applause. Greenwholesale dealer.

C. E. Coon's Nonnarion Confirmed.—The Senate in wood, at second base and at the bat, carried off the noncounter session to-day confirmed the nomination of honors for the Broadlyn side. The New-York nine began executive session to-day confirmed the namination of charies E Coon, of New-York to be Assistant secretary their work with the but is the first inning getting in their work with the but is the first inning getting in THE POWER OF THE CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY .- three runs, taking the lead, and holding their advantage

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Brooklyn, 8; New-York, 10.

The Medicine Exhibition Company has no further connection with the Metropolitan Club, and will push the interests of the New-York Club. Frank Palmer will be president of the Metropolitans and James Mutrie, manager. Good feeling fills the air, however.

The Metropolitan and New-York nines will play at the Polic Grounds to-day, and the Brooklyn and Philadelphia nines at Washington Park, Brooklyn.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The Philadelphia and Athletic nines played another finely contested game for the local and the match exciting and interesting to the close. The Philadelphia ...0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Albertic ...0 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Base Mils-Philadelphia 5 ; Athretic 7. Livoca-Philadelphia 5 ; Athretic 7. Livoca-Philadelphia 5 ; Athretic 5.

BALTIMORE, April 16.—The Baltimore and Monumental nines played a well contested match here to-day,

nome club winning through their superior fielding. The

NEW-HAVE , April 16 -- A flurly contested game of baseball was played here to-day between the Metropol tan nine of New-York and the Yale College (lab. The game was close and exciting throughout, and was finally won by the professionals by the score of 1 to 0.

GUSTAY AMBERG HELD FOR TRIAL.

Philadelphia, April 16.—Gustav Amberg, manager of the Thalta Theatre, New-York, had a hearms before a magistrate to-day on charges of forcery, con-spiracy, perjury, and substruction of perjury, concerning the opera of "The Beggar Student." After hearing test mony the prosecution asked that Amberg be held for many the procession as a decreased Manager McCauli of he rights in the opera, forcery in uttering the antestated con-tract signed by Leo Goldmark betend of Goldmark and Curriet, 2d perfury and subornation of perpury in the matter of the affidavit. The magnetrate held Ambery is \$1,900 cach on the first two charges.

THE NEWTON BANK DEFALCATION.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 16,-A despatch to The Daily News from Newton, fows, says that an examinate of the beeks of the Bank of Newton shows a deficit ment is intense. The hour has closed. Many think the deficit will reach \$75,000. It is Courou, the definition coalier, it is thought, went word. It is sain that the definiting cashiers in Bloomington and Oskaka were, like Cotton, prominent Knights Tempiara. Cutton's downfalls due to grade speculations.

MR. SARGENT NOT COMPLIMENTED.

SACRAMENTO, April 15 .- In the Senate to-day the resolution complimenting Minister Sargent on his course at Berlin was defeated by a vote of 8 to 20. A CONDEMNED MURDERER ESCAPES.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 16,-Thomas L Shields, who has been confined in the jail in this cit; or Morday night made his escape with the help of out-side friends. The party cut a hole in the jail wall, and entered and unlocked Shielda's cell. All flod, making good their escape. Shields was tried at the September term of the Meckienburg Court on the charge of slaying Joseph

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

SOUTHERN TIME CONVENTION.

UNIFORM TRAIN SIGNALS APPROVED-REPORT ON

THE ADOPTION OF STANDARD TIME. The spring meeting of the Southern Railway Fime Convention was held at No. 46 Bond-st. yesterday, about thirty roads being represented. R. R. Brydges, of the Wilmington. Columbia and Augusta Railroad, presided, with W. F. Allen as secretary. Mr. Brydges was reelected president. It was decided to continue their present through passenger schedules and where local changes were made to put them into effect on May 11. The question of uniform train signals was discussed and it was voted to accept the system devised by the special ommittee appointed about a year ago and to urge its adoption upon the managers of the respective roads. A esolution was passed recognizing W. F. Allen as the originator of the Standard Time Sytem, based upon the hour theory, and thanking him for his work in securing its adoption, the duty of which had been delegated solely to him.

Mr. Allen gave a brief history of the movement in favor of Standard Time and the steps taken to secure its accept ance by the railroads of the country. Of the success of the new system he said:

ance by the railroads of the country. Of the success of the new system he said:

"The Union Division of the Union Pacific, the Central Pacific, and the Southern Pacific west of Deming, have not yet adopted Standard Time, but I am assured that with the spring change of schedule the Union Pacific will make the change, and understand, also, that the Central and Southern Pacific east of Deming now uses Central Standard Time. On November 18, 1883, outside of the roads above named and their branches, 90 per cent of all the railroads in the country adopted Standard Time, and within a few weeks the other 10 per cent fell into line. Every road in Canada almost immediately conferned, and are all running by Eastern time. From a careful sindy of the whole situation, as developed by the responses to the circulars recently sent you, I am convince that at the present date not over five millions, counting men, women and children, out of the firty saillons of people in the United States, are using local time. All parts of the Dominion of Canada, except the City of St. John, New-Brunswick, use Standard Time, Halifax using the time of the 60th meridian. The population of the Dominion is about five millions.

THE PENNSYLVANIA-READING SUIT.

Philadelphia, April 16.—The examination of witnesses was continued yesterday in the equity suit, in which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company seeks to prevent the Reading Railroad Company from annuiling the contract under which the former corporation enjoys part ise of the trucks of the New-York and Long Branch Division of the Jersey Central Railroad.

Max Riebenach, assistant controller of the Feunsylania Ralirond Company, said that as the result of the operation of the road from June 1 to November 30 last the New-Jersey Central Rallroad contributed 59 per cent of the total earnings and the Penn-ylvania 41 per cent. The proportion of not earnings accruing to the Jersey Central was \$15,978 and the Pennsylvania \$11,103. Deducting from the net earnings of \$27,082 the amount of \$34,562, paid on account of the Parker's Creek acci-dent, there remained a deficit against the road of \$7,480. Of this deficit \$4,413 was payable by the Jersey Central and \$3,066 by the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company. The witness inferred from his computation that the earnings of the New-Jersey Central and the Pennsylvania over the New-York and Long Branch Road are gradually apconching an equalization.
On cross-examination Mr. Riebenach admitted that the

On cross-examination Mr. Richenach admitted that the months he had quated represented the busy months of the year and that he had taken no note of the dull months—from Describer to June—but he could not state what the profits would be for the latter period.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, reconsted the part he personally took in the negotiations concerning the contract in question. He said that he had no question of the validity of the contract. Richard J. Dobbins, a director of the New-York and Long Branch Railroad since 1877, was handed a copy of the contract under which the Pennsylvania Railroad claims to operate the Long Branch tracks and testified that to his knowledge no such centract had ever been before the Board of Directors of that company—at least, at no meeting at which Mr. Dobbins was present.

THE RIGHTS OF A TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Boston, April 16,-Upon application of counsel for the Baltimore and Onio Telegraph Company Judge Shipman, of the United States Court at Hartford, has appointed Friday for a hearing upon the petition of the telegraph company against the New-York and New-England road for special facilities for the transportation of the material for the construction of the telegraph line which is now building by the Baltimore and Ohio Tele-graph Company into New-England.

The final evidence in relation to the proposition that telegraph companies may stretch their wires along railroad routes was presented to the legislative Committee on Railroads to-day. Superintendent Felsom, of the Doston and Providence Hallroad, said that on his road, the bed of which was four rods wide, there are two lines the bed of which was four rods wide, there are two lines of poies, both of which be been of the Western Union, and been of which be base caused to be placed on the extreme edge of the railroad's property. In would be well for safety to travel to have only such wires along the roud as are needed for the running of trains, although there is an obvious arrandars in having two sets of wires. By its contract with the Western Union lits company can send messages all over the country free of charge.

NEW-YORK AND NEW-ENGLAND PREFERRED.

PROVIDNOE, April 16.-With the report of engrosument in the House yesterday the bill A relation to the preferred stock of the New-York and New-England J. A. Gano, of Cincinnati, was before the Banking and Currency Committee to day and ureed any inputs to take some of the owner of the Currency Committee to day and ureed any imputs to take some of the power of the currency Committee to day and ureed any imputs to take some of the power of the currency as under the National Sank act.

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use the second mertgage bonds as collateral se-curity for any mosey barrowed.

Section 2 of the bill outhorizes the issue of \$30,000 of preferred stack of our value of \$100, with divividends at 7 per cent, payable semi-annually, the stock to be paid for meast or by payments of 500 cash, and two shares of common stock for each share of preferred stock. Section 6 decimes that no lend, or equilable right of any holder of any second morrouse bonds heretofore issued nader authority of the act of 18-22, scall be affected until he small have signified his consent to the provisions of this act in writing. The oil takes effect on its seceptance by the stockholiers of the sampany at a meeting to be called for that purpose, within one year from the passage of this act.

THE NEW LINE TO ATLANTIC CITY.

Camden, N. J., April 16.-The Reading Railroad is pushing the work of laying a broad gauge track on its countly purchased narrow gauge road to At-

DIRECTORS OF THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL. ALBANY, April 16.—The annual election for frectors of the New York Central and Hudson Hiver Railroad Company was held here to-day. Those elected were William H. Vanderbilt, Cornellus Vanderbilt, Wil-liam K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, James H. Butter, Charles C. Clark, Channey M. Depew, Horace J. Hayden, samuel F. Larger, J. Pterrepont Morgan, and cyrus W. Field, of New York: Sherman S. Jewett, of Buffalo, and William S. Blass, of Boston, president of the Boston and Albuay reliroot. The lask two are the only new annitions to the old Board.

A RATE WAR IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, April 16,-The coal dealers nd manufacturers in Washington-ave, have issued a call is a meeting to-morrow night to take action upon orders road company advancing its toils on coar and merchandlase conduct from other roads for delivery on that therough-fare. This action is recarded as a new at the Philadel-phia and Remains Rational, and roat only coardenaiers, but all classes of manufacturers are affected thereby.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. PROSPECTION, April 16. The Board of Dissection of the Puttsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Company, yesterday, reorganized by the elec-tron of the following officers: Fraudent, G. E. Boberts; s vice-president, J. N. McCallongh; second vice-pradtent, William haw, third vice-president and controller, norms O. Messier; secretary, S. B. Liggett; essistant extentry, Stephen W. White, treasurer, John E. David-on; assistant resister, M. C. Spencer.

Pharadelegra, April 10.—As Colombia, Penn., to-day, here was a celebration in honor of the liftleth anniversary of the opening of the railroad between that place and Philadelphia.

PENSICOLA, April 16, -At the genual meeting of the

said that the recent decline in the price of Rochester and Pittsburg stock has been due in part to the withdrawal of financial support by friends of the present management.

At a meeting of the directors of the Manhat tan Railroad Company yesterday, the decision of Judge Var Brunt was discussed. It was voted to instruct the

counsel of the company "to appeal from the decision and to bring the case to as speedy determination as possible in the court of last resort." DISSATISFIED STOCKHOLDERS. Some of the largest stockholders of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company held a meeting at the office of Brayton, Ives & Co., No. 4 meeting at the office of Brayton Ives & Co., No. 4 Broad-st., on Tuesday to discuss the company's affairs and to arrange some plan to protect their interests. Dissatisfaction with the present management is general among the New-York stockholders, it is said, and while no action was taken on Tuesday, it is expected that in a few days some plan will be agreed on, looking to the financial relief of the company and the better representa-tion of the stockholders in its management.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

THOMAS VEDDER'S WILL.

BEQUESTS TO THE BROTHER-IN-LAW WHOM HE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE MURDERED. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

LOCKPORT, April 15 .- The will of Thomas Vedder, the richest man of Suspension Bridge, who mysteriously disappeared at the time of the tragic death of his brother-in-law, V. R. Pearson, at Niagara Falls, was filed with the Surrogate to-day in this city by James Vedder, his brother and executor. It puts at rest the wild rumors that he had executed a matured plan to murder Pearson. The will was executed on October 29, 1883. It disposes of \$100,000 in special bequests, giving the residue of \$50,000 or \$60,000 to his bretter James and his two sisters, Mrs. Pearson and Miss Catharine Vedder. The two sisters also receive \$15,000 each and the brother about \$20,000 besides. In addition to this he bequeathed about \$20,000 besides. In addition to this he bequeathed \$1,000 to the dead person and about \$15,000 worth of property and money to each of his four children and the brother-in-law whom he was suspected of murdering. He also gives his sister, Mrs. Pearson, the homestead which she now occupies. Various other bequests are made to relatives to Washington, Calcago and Chichmath. The Congregational and Episcopal Churches at Suspension Bridge receive \$500 cach, and the Seminary of Our Lady there \$1,000; Devaex College, also, \$1,000.

The Coroper's jury rendered a verifict to-day that Pearson came to his neath from two platol wounds inflicted by persons unknown to the jury.

THE REV. MR. CAPRON DEPOSED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

UTICA, April 16 .- The Methodist Northern New-York Conference closed to-day. Bishop Harris goes from Utica to the State of Maine to preside over that conerence. The session lasted one week. The investigation of the charges against the Rev. M.

. Capron was concluded this morning and the report The select number selected by Conference to try charges

preferred against Merritt N. Capron having beard the tes preferred against Merritt N. Capron having beard the de-timony and reading in the case, find the charges of im-prudent and lumoral conduct and frand severally sus-tained, and be is hereby deposed from the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This action of deposing Merrits N. Capron from the ministry, instead of expelling aimed, is done by reason of extensating circumstances and his personal poculiarities. Mr. Capron appeals. The report was generally satisfactorily received.

ROBBING A FARMER'S HOUSE. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Nonwich, April 16 .- Loren Holdridge is a well-to-do farmer in East Smithville. He is a bachelor and lives alone. It was generally known that he kept large sums of money in the house. He owns another farm about two miles from his homestead. On Monday morn about two mines from his acceptant. On available, ing, after lecking the doors of his house, he went to do some work on the second farm. When he returned in the evening the key was not in its accustomed place. Intering through a wisdow, he found everything in disorder. The thieves had taken \$850 from a trunk.

END OF THE FISHKILL BANK. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 16 .- The last of the wreck of the ruined Bank of Fishkill was cleared away resterday by the receiver's sale of the bank building, and judgments against one hundred different persons, amounting to \$75,000. The building, which cost \$0,800, sold for \$800, and the judgments brought \$500 more.

SUICIDES FROM DESPONDENCY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] LOCKPORT, April 16.-An epidemic of suicides revails in this locality. Yesterday morning Lawrence onto, age forty-five, who had been out of work for some

at of work and despondent, asked his wife for a clean hirt, and putting it on tool has that also would never see malive again. She followed him until he evaded her, the hanged himself with a clothes line to a beam in his arm, drawing his feet up to keep off the floor. THE MOULDERS' STRIKE ENDED.

TROY, April 16 .- The Moulders' Union tohay accepted a reduction of 20 per cent from last years' prices, and all the foundries will start up at once, after a dead-lock of three months. This affects about 2,000 men.

THE WESTERN HOUSE OF REFUGE. appointed by the Assembly to investigate the Western appointed by the Assembly to investigate the Western House of Refuge at Hochester, this morning presented a report. The committee find that many this is have been done in the bast ten years, for which, in whole or in part, an excuse cannot be found; while many charges, based on exparte or untrustworthy statements, have falled of confirmation. Some abuses are pointed entand in consulsation the continuities recommended to the managers a more watchful and energetic oversight.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW ARGUED. ALBANY, April 16 .- In the Court of Appeals o-day the case of McCarthy against the Mayor of New-York, which involves the right to recover extra compensation for services performed outside of the regular hour of labor, as prescribed in the eight-hour law, was argued. Dennis A. Spellisy, for plaintiff, said the mode object of the appeal, was to test the question as to whether the eight-mour law could be enforced.

LIQUOR DEALERS ORGANIZING.

ALBANY, April 16.-The Executive Committee of the State Liquor Dealers' Association this afternoon organized by electing P. J. Fitzgerald, of Troy, chairman, and William Hall, of New-York, secretary. The comoritise adopted a constitution and by-laws for the govern-ment of the state organization and discussed the time and place fer holding the next state Convexition, but without along defluite action. The committee will meet again to-

SELLEDS MORE ANXIOUS THAN BUYERS. THE CHICAGO MARKET LIGHT AND UNEVENTFUL -DEACON HOBES SELLS HIS WHEAT. THY THE SCHAPIE TO THE TRIBUNE.

Chicago, April 16.-The feeling early this morning in grain was "bullish." Late to-night it was "bearish." The host of little traders, who are usually wrong, who "bulled." wheat down hill and "beared 'it up tial advance. The great traders are simply scalping the market. hobbs stood in the wheat pit this morning, of, fering in large blocks the million bushels of wheatle took from "Billy" Murray yesterday at 84% cents. He was selling at 85 #85 a cents, and got this figure for a lot of it. Murray was not in the pit himself; but it was said that he had brokers on hand covering" for him. May wheat opened at 84% cents and advanced to 85% cents. If the dealer sold all his grain, he made a hundsome scalp on it. The theory generally accepted about the wheat pit that the big "shorts," like Murray, were buying, and the big "longs," like House, selling, made the market "soft" after the first little "spurt," which followed the opening.

"Wheat," said Ream, "is simply a huge scalp, it is too low to sell 'short,' but there is nothing in the prospect to predict an advance upon. The new winter wheat is only sixty or seventy days off. Every day that passes without slipments a just so much assurance that prices will be lower. As for corn, I believe it will 'heel' the 'bulls' all the year. The crop is probably 250,000,600 hushels short, but risk is not a 'boom' year Barley is cheap, and hay plentiful and cacap. I don't believe that we are to have any high priced carn this year."

There were 12,000 hogs at the yards, and, as there was no trading to speak of about the pravision pit, prices dropped, "I don't believe," said a provision broker at eleven, "that there have been twenty trades in pork and lard this morning. What little is being done is changing." "Wheat," said Ream, "is simply a huge scalp.

PENSLOLA, April 16.—At the annual meeting of the Pensacola, April 16.—At the annual meeting of the Pensacola, and Attantic Rallmad Company to-day, M. H. Smith was elected president, W. D. Chiploy, vice-president; M. H. Smith, C. quarrier, John E. Greene, W. A. Bloant and W. F. McComnet directors.

Ottawa, April 16.—The railway resolution adopted by the House of Commons Monday night grants to twenty-six railroads, for new lines or extensions, subclides amounting to 8-7.76,800.

Boston, April 16.—The Union Pacific Railroad earnings for February abow a decrease of \$125,255 in grees, and \$318,819 in net. The gross samings in February were \$1,547,968 against \$6,673,202 last year, and the net carnings \$144,950 against \$6,673,202 last year.

Milwacker, April 16.—The largest gathering of railroad men ever known in Wassonsin is that attending the function of Assistant General Superintendent Atkins of the St. Paul Road to-day. Nine thousand employes were present.

John A. Wright, of Philadelphia, and Chauneey M. Depew have been selected by the Eric and the Rochester and Pittsburg Hailroad Companies as arbitrators to settle questions in dispute between them, and particularly those arising from an old contract for the use of a part of the Eric road. A third arbiter will be chosen by these two. It is said.

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